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Cheek's condition said to be 'excellent'



President Cheek enters Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting wearing bandages from recent operation. (See story on page 3) Brittain Photo

Said to be in command of University

President James E. Cheek who underwent major surgery for spinal cord compression on October 14, is now recuperating at home, according to Otto McClarrin, Howard's director of public relations.

McClarrin said Dr. Cheek has resumed some of his presidential responsibilities, and is "in complete command of University affairs even when confined to Freedmen's Hospital."

"In fact," McClarrin added, "the President, through his office staff and the President's Advisory Council, was in complete command of University affairs even when confined to Freedmen's Hospital."

Dr. Cheek is expected to resume full presidential responsibilities before the end of this year, McClarrin added. "His physician said today that he is in excellent condition; is experiencing no discomfort, and is fully ambulatory."

Thousands march again

stories and pictures on pages 7 and 11



Nesnick Photo

New vice president named

Dr. James E. Cheek, President of Howard University, today appointed a 40-year-old internist Vice President for Health Affairs with the responsibility for developing an overall program of administration of all health affairs of the University.

Dr. Carlton P. Alexis, who graduated from Howard University's College of Medicine just 12 years ago, is now chief administrator for the College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Pharmacy, School of Nursing and the Howard University Hospital (Freedmen's). He will assume full responsibility on January 1, 1970.

President Cheek, in announcing the appointment, stated:

"I want all of Howard University's publics to be firmly aware that in making this appointment, this administration will move decisively to develop the Howard University Health Center and bring it to the level of quality where it should be."

"The Vice President for Health Affairs is the chief medical officer of the University. All present schools, colleges and programs dealing with health affairs are under his jurisdiction, and any new schools and programs in the health sciences will be under his jurisdiction."

President Cheek said he gave careful evaluation to all health

affairs problems of the University before appointing Dr. Alexis.

"I have considered a number of candidates for this position from within the University community and from other institutions," he said, "and on the basis of my conferences with these individuals, I have determined that Dr. Carlton P. Alexis possesses the most outstanding qualities of leadership and ability to carry out the program envisioned."

On accepting the position, Dr. Alexis said:

"It is with a sense of humility that I accept this challenge. The task ahead is evidently enormous, but I bring with me a large measure of enthusiasm."

"I anticipate and expect the cooperation of the entire Health Complex. I am especially happy to be a member of the Cheek Administration and look forward to a most progressive era in Howard's history."

Dr. Alexis, born June 29, 1929 in Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies, became an American citizen some fifteen years ago. He graduated from Osmond High School in Trinidad in 1944, and received the B.A. degree from New York University in June, 1953.

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Spring registration begins Monday

By Craig Wood

Registration for the spring semester at Howard will begin next Monday, November 24. From all indications it promises to be relatively smooth and efficient with a minimum of difficulty involved.

This registration period will mark the second time the current registration process has been utilized. Although there were problems involved last semester, the registration procedure was a marked improvement over the archaic system which it replaced. Students begin the registration procedure by picking up their registration materials at the Men's Gymnasium.

Registration at Howard in the past was an exhausting and traumatic experience for students as well as for faculty members and everyone else involved. The rat race for registration materials, the endless lines, and the

closed classes usually left the average student weary and in a confused state of mind for the semester's opening.

Registrar, Wilmer Sojourner, in a recent interview, emphasized the fact that the new registration's basic aim is to relieve the student of the heavy burden that the previous system placed on him.

Comparing the new with the old, Sojourner stated that in the old registration process, students were required to pick up their registration materials, to confer with their advisors, and to report to the gymnasium for the completion of registration within a very short period of time. All of the procedures had to be done by the student in person.

However, the new procedure, Sojourner said, attempts to extend a similar process over a

longer time period, while taking away the need of being first and eliminating the need to spend hours in the gymnasium. Pick-up of registration material can now be done in a leisurely fashion. The student has no advantages in being first to pick up his materials because of the random processing of forms. Students option of paying their fees in person or by mail.

Invariably there will be problems involved; the Registrar is the first to admit this. Students will want to make changes in their programs because of academic failure or other reasons. Students who register late can cause additional difficulties. But Sojourner stated that these problems can be handled if adequate preparation is made to combat them before they arise.

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Changes suggested

By Bobby Isaac

It has been proposed that all persons in the Howard University community be trained in the arts of self-defense, weaponry and demolition; that the University develop a revolutionary guerrilla warfare program; that the Board of Trustees be abolished; and that the annual election of a Homecoming queen be eliminated.

These proposals are just a few of the 90 resolutions passed by last week's Howard University Student Association (HUSA)-sponsored Leadership Conference. The Conference, and annual event, was instituted seven years ago.

Participating in this year's conference at the Coolfont Conference Center in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, were 90 representatives of various campus student organizations, faculty, alumni and administrators.

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Strike averted

Howard University officials narrowly averted a strike by the nursing staff of Freedmen's hospital earlier this week.

The chief difficulty facing the nurses was the matter of representation in bargaining with the university. They are presently being represented by Local no. 1 of the AFL-CIO, which is also the representatives of all the hospital employees.

The nurses do not object to being represented by Local no. 1 on matters of labor and other factors as spelled out under the contract. However, they think that their interest would be best served if, in professional matters, their representatives were themselves professionals.

Thus, they demand that they be represented by the D.C. Nurses'

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Leadership Conference participants discuss and vote on recommendations proposed by various committees. Several resolutions were passed or defeated by narrow margins. Anglade Photo

Campus bulletin board

All announcements of campus activities or events of importance to be published in this campus bulletin must be submitted no later than Monday of the week the notice is to appear.

The notice should be typewritten and double-spaced on eight by eleven inch paper. It should be placed in

The HILLTOP mailbox in the Student Center or sent through the campus mail to The HILLTOP, Howard University.

To be eligible for publication the activity or event must be sponsored by a campus group and open to the public.

Final decision on publication rests with The HILLTOP.

To international students

The international students at Howard will be happy to know that many interesting activities have been planned for them during the next six weeks by International Students Inc. of Washington, D.C. A poster listing the activities is available in the Office of Foreign Student Service in the Admin Building on campus. All Howard Foreign Students are invited to join in as many as possible.

WEEK-END IN ANNAPOLIS, MD. Saturday, November 15: Plans include Saturday evening dinner as a group and overnight with friends of International Students, Inc. in Annapolis, a tour of the U.S. Naval Academy.

NAVAL OBSERVATORY VISIT. Wednesday evening, November 19: An introduction to the Naval Observatory's telescope, facilities and the starry heavens (clouds permitting!) Fellowship time beforehand at ISI. (LIMIT—14 persons.)

THANKSGIVING DAY. Thursday, November 27: An American holiday usually celebrated by a church service of thanksgiving in the morning, a festive turkey dinner, (and football on TV in the afternoon.) Foreign students are invited to join an American family in their home for this occasion.

COUNTRY CHURCH VISIT. Sunday, November 30: An hour's drive from Washington, followed by dinner with a family. Leave ISI at

Open house

The University Center Planning and Advisory Council will sponsor an "Open House" on Tuesday, November 25, 1969 from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m. All students, administrators and faculty members are cordially invited.

From J. T. McMillian

Residence Hall Counselor, I solicit your assistance in locating students who might be interested in being interviewed for an internship with the New Jersey Urban Education Corps (UEC) and for subsequent employment as teachers in urban schools throughout the state of New Jersey.

UEC is principally seeking interns who are committed to work in urban, disadvantaged areas in the field of education both as teachers in the classroom and in the communities. Students without education courses, as well as education majors are eligible for the program. It is possible for students to become involved in UEC at any time between now and the end of June, 1970, depending on when they complete their baccalaureate degree.

If accepted into UEC, students will be enrolled in an academic program as candidates for the Masters degree at one of the New Jersey state colleges. This program is designed to offer training which will enable the teacher-intern to function successfully as teachers in urban areas. All graduate academic work is carried on at the same time that UEC interns are teaching in the schools.

Representatives from the New Jersey Urban Education Corps will be visiting Howard University for a recruitment program on this Thursday and Friday, November 20th and 21st, 1969. Interviews will be conducted at Drew Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Thank you for your assistance.

A reminder to

HOWARD'S FOREIGN STUDENTS. Each Fall Howard University co-operates with the Institute of International Education in providing foreign student census information. Due to the changed registration procedures, this year many foreign students have not yet filled out the foreign student census forms. The deadline for filing this information is quickly approaching. The Office of Foreign Student Service requests that those students who have not yet submitted the information call in at the Foreign Student Office as soon as possible. IIE forms are available at the counter, Student Personnel Division, 2nd floor, Administration Building on campus. The co-operation of all foreign students is requested. (Persons on permanent residency are also to fill in the census card.)

Voices to Africa

All students from Africa who wish to send recorded messages home to their families are cordially invited to do so. As has been customary in the past, the Office of Foreign Student Service has secured the co-operation of the Voice of America. VOA technicians will come to the Howard University campus during the week December 1st through 5th. The recorded messages will be broadcast by the Voice of America on the African programs at Christmas-time. The recordings can be made any day, Monday through Friday, the first week of December from 2 until 4 P.M. VOA technicians will be on hand in the Office of Foreign Student Service, second floor, Administration Building.

Thanksgiving buses

Zeta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity at Howard is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Bus Transervice to New York and Philadelphia.

The buses will leave from Founders Library Wednesday, November 26 at 4:00 o'clock p.m. and will return on Sunday, November 30 at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

Round-trip tickets are:
New York \$12.50
Philadelphia 7.00

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, November 19 to Friday, November 21 from 10:00 o'clock a.m. to 4:00 o'clock p.m. in the ticket window at the Student Center.

For further information call - 797-2188, the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity's office, or 232-9311, the transervice chairman.

Thank God

FOR BLACKNESS

A Celebration of Thanksgiving Rankin Memorial Chapel Tuesday, November 25, at 5:30 p.m. Free dinner ticket available in the Dean of Chapel's office, School of Religion Building. Tickets for dinner must be secured by 5:00 p.m. today. Chapel Service open to all.

Review

THE AFRO-AMERICAN REVIEW IS NOW ACCEPTING MATERIAL (ESSAYS, POEMS, PLAYS, ART WORK...) LASC OFFICE, DEADLINE FOR THE FIRST ISSUE IS DEC. 2

ATTENTION THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN REVIEW SAT. 12:00 PM 105 NB ALL INVITED

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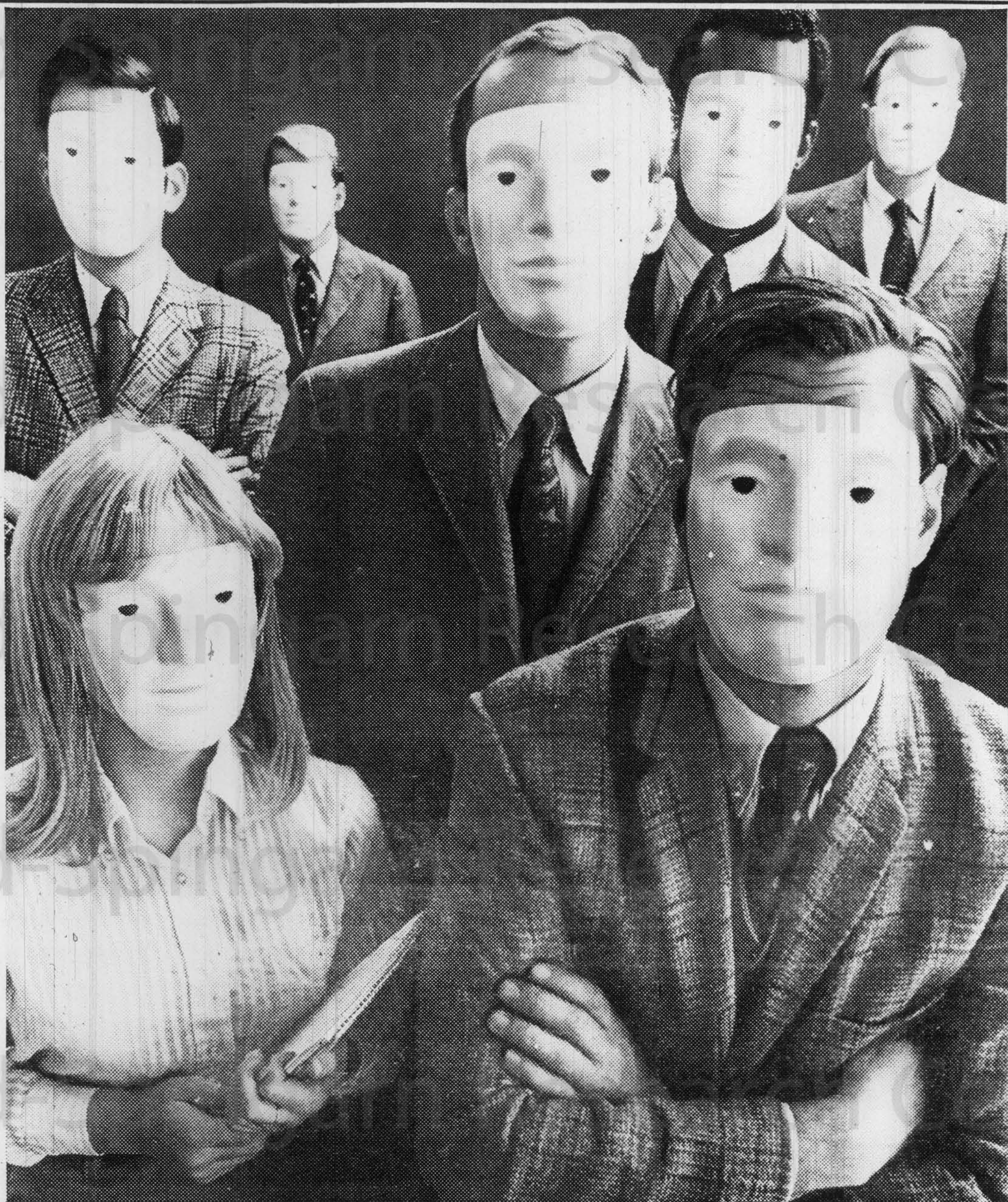
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\$2.00

Purchase tickets: Room 311 or 314 Meridian Hill Hotel or call CO5-1000 ext. 311 or 314

Concert Announcement

The Catholic University of America School of Music presents the Catholic University Wind Ensemble Concert conducted by Robert Garofalo, Sunday evening, 8:30 p.m. November 23, 1969 at the Newton Theater, 12th & Newton N.E., Washington, D.C. Admission is free.



Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:

One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right."

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Atlanta Vice-Mayor raps gov't is Blacks' answer

By John Holton

Before a sparse audience of seventy-five people, Maynard Jackson, the newly elected Vice-Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, explained his political ideology for the liberation of Black people. A former lawyer for poor people in addition to being a former lecturer, Mr. Jackson began his speech on southern politics and held the minute crowd in his hand with reminiscences of his senatorial campaign and frequent use of contemporary rhetoric.

Acting the role Black students must play in politics and the effective and efficient use of campaign research, brother Maynard elaborated, "It is my belief that the last viable means of non-violent social change in this country is politics." Seemingly undaunted by the sensual coughs, sighs, and out-right grunts which rapidly followed his statement, he regained his composure by criticizing Nixon and his newest "con game" for Black people called Black Capitalism.

Drawing back into his political reserve, Jackson explained, "I don't claim to have the answer," but reiterated his basic premise saying, "I'm personally committed to see that politics work." The new Vice-Mayor next explained his winning formula. First, his belief in campaign research become a reality. By shrewdly using all the information available about the election, the issues, and the candidates themselves, many white potential voters responded in favor of the Black candidate. Reciting from memory a letter sent to him by "some poor crackers", "I never thought the day would come... when a colored man would rise above his background", he tickled the reflecting and sober students.

Perhaps Mr. Jackson felt overconfident and thus made his first blunder of the night with this statement, "...a weird alliance developed, Blacks and low-income whites", and "a commonality of problems with Black people."

Finishing his speech with emphasis on the candidates' credibility based on anything but Blackness, Maynard urged all students to form political machines in the ghetto and abstain from "assuming the posture and rhetoric of Blackness" for they are "afflicted with a disease of self-hatred."

The questions asked by the students of Mr. Jackson reflected their dissatisfaction with Black-white alliances and his belief in "lost viable non-violent..."

Jamican Gov't establishes personnel office

The Government of Jamaica has set up a Personnel Development Unit in the Ministry of Finance and Planning with offices at the Training Division of the Ministry, 3 Lockett Avenue, Kingston 4.

The Unit's principal aim will be to establish and maintain contact with qualified Jamaicans overseas, not only students, but also graduates at work abroad and to advise them of job opportunities here in Jamaica and seek to persuade them to return home to take up employment either in the public or private sector.

The Unit hopes to keep comprehensive records of students at Universities and Institutions of higher education overseas.

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Leadership Conference participants waded through snow at Coolfront resort area in West Virginia. The Conference was plagued by hazardous weather conditions to add to the general confusion. Anglade Photo

Snowed under Conferees encounter difficulties with locale, issues and rhetoric

By Bobby Isaac

It began to snow a couple hours after they reached the conference site. About two inches of the white stuff was on the ground about five hours after the conferees had accepted their plight and began their work on suggesting solutions to the University's problems.

"It's our first snowfall of the season," said one of the white resort attendants to a conferee.

The members of the Howard University Student Association Leadership Conference, most not really too sure of what they were expected to do, took the weather in style. "No where in

these woods to go anyway," said one student.

The Conference, the seventh to be held by Howard in as many years, found Coolfont, an 1800-acre family vacation resort in the mountains of West Virginia, quite an exotic environment in which to spend a weekend. Because being a leader is a difficult matter these days, the Conference had its problems.

Learning what is done at a Leadership Conference is not a difficult task. Although a significant number of Conference participants disavowed any leadership ability themselves and condemned any presumed leadership ability claimed by their fellow conferees, everyone nevertheless swallowed his pride and acted as the "leader" some claimed not to be.

As with all fact-finding convocations everyone quickly learned how to draft a resolution; all the "whereas" clauses were to precede the "therefore be it resolved" clauses.

A lot of contradictory rhetoric was necessary, it seemed, in order to soothe the consciences of those who had attended the conference but who had condemned HUSA for spending money on such an activity.

Of course being a leader in the West Virginia woods is not easy, especially when it's necessary to contend with all those other leaders. Fortunately for some, leadership conferences are not all a matter of leadership. There's time for cultural-recreational activities. Careful not to repeat the mistake of some during last year's conference when a raid was staged on the resort's wine supplies, the students brought along copious supplies of their own booze.

When the Conference was not dealing with issues of campus reform and revolution it dealt with a few bottles of liquor.

For the less sophisticated there was the option of hikes in the woods. But then the living quarters were so far from the

daily seminar meeting places and transportation through the dark unknown forest by the few cars available was so unreliable that many persons rejected any unnecessary walks in the woods.

Of course the serious work of the seminar groups whose purpose it was to make reports to the Conference's general assembly on Sunday, did go on. The seminars began on Friday afternoon.

In one session attended by about 15 students, a participant quoted a friend of his, "Black people are too serious...you can't believe your own propaganda," was the comment. The subject of group discussion was the divisiveness on campus and the relevancy of the question of identity as it related to campus groups. The seminar session went on to vote down by a margin of three votes a suggestion calling for abolishing the University

and women's rights. No one ever really clearly understood the motion, but it didn't really matter, they all decided to include it as a minority report in the seminar's general report.

Leadership Conferences can be boring especially at the general assembly sessions which begin late Sunday morning and continue into early evening. But then it's lots of fun abolishing categorically, with no explanation, faculty tenure. And where else can an unexplained program of guerilla warfare be established?

By the time the conferees were ready to depart early Sunday evening scant traces of snow were visible on the ground. On one bus a motion to abolish

any future Leadership Conferences, because such events are irrelevant "social affairs," was voted down. The group took the measure in stride and as the bus started the two-hour trip back to the campus a number of students downed some remaining booze and discussed topics related to Blackness.

Board approves student representation

By Ed Hancock

The Board of Trustees of Howard University has approved the principle of student and faculty representation on the board, it was announced Monday.

Since the 23 member board approved the principle of representation, at the special meeting last Saturday, a committee of the board was established to work out the details with the Faculty Senate and Student Association.

The committee will meet with student and faculty representatives to determine the number and selection procedures for the students and faculty members who will serve on the board. The results of these consultations will be presented for action at the next board meeting in January, 1970.

A voice in the decision-making process has been the constant demand of student groups for the last three years. It has been under consideration by the administration for about a year, university sources said.

During the ten are of former University President James Nabrit powerless student advisory committees were set up. Students complained, however, that these important committees did not change the status of students nor did they give the students any voice in the operations of the university.

The action taken by the Trustees is the first major step toward changing the university structure since Dr. James Cheek became president.

at the meeting supporting student-faculty representation. Dr. Cheek, recovering from a recent spinal operation, was wearing a cast from the waist to the neck.

There was concern on the part of some students that the Trustees were going to oppose having students on the board. Cheek had to leave his "sick-bed" to fight for student rights.

Owen Nichols, Assistant to the President, said that Cheek did attend the meeting to support the measure, but there were no

disagreements between the president and the board. Cheek was there to answer any questions and "to make his position crystal clear", said Nichols.

The Chairman of the Board, Judge Scovel Richardson, appointed the following board members to work out the details: Dr. Gary B. Johnson, Chairman; Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, Vice-Chairman; Dr. Howard Stone Anderson; Mr. Timothy L. Jenkins; Mrs. Esther G. Pollard; and Mrs. Mary Clark Rockefeller.

Testimonial dinner given to honor James M. Nabrit

Five speakers, representing important national and local organizations and segments of the population, made testimonial remarks at the dinner in honor of Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., President Emeritus of Howard University, held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Thursday, November 20.

Testimonial remarks were delivered by:

The Honorable James Farmer, Assistant Secretary for Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Robert C. Weaver, President of Bernard M. Baruch College; Mr. Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; Dr. Amos L. Gandy, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University and Miss Flaxie M. Pinked, President of Howard University.

Judge Scovel Richardson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Howard University, presided at the dinner; the Rev. Channing Phillips, of the Lincoln Temple Congregation Church, of Washington, D. C., delivered the invocation, and presentations to Dr. Nabrit were made by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Raymond W. Logan, Professor Emeritus of History.

Music was furnished by the Howard University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Warner Lawson, Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The dinner was held under the sponsorship of the President and Board of Trustees of Howard University and the National Committee to Honor Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr.

Library of Congress announcement

The Library of Congress has announced new hours beginning Monday, November 17. Most of the business offices of the Library will observe an 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule. The Legislative Reference Service staff, however, will be on duty from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The Exhibition Halls in the Main Building will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

The Main Reading Room and the Anglo-American Law Reading Room in the Main Building, and the Thomas Jefferson Reading Room in the Annex Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 1:30 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

Fifteen law students arrested with lawyers at OEO offices

By Pearl Stewart

Howard University students recently became involved in the conflict within the legal services branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), as a result of the demands of participants in the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship in Poverty Law, a program that trains lawyers to work with inner city clientele.

Fifteen Black "Reggies", as Smith Fellowship recipients are called, along with 25 Howard law

students, converged on the OEO premises on Nov. 7, and were arrested after they refused to leave until their previously submitted proposal was acted upon.

The Black and Puerto Rican veterans of the Smith Fellowship Program had organized into a group known as the Black and Brown Caucus, and had presented a proposal in September to OEO that the headquarters of the program be moved from the University of Pennsylvania to How-

ard, and that the director be a black man chosen by the Black and Brown Caucus.

Although the University of Pennsylvania agreed to the change to Howard, Terry Lenzner, OEO's Director of Legal Services, allowed other schools to submit proposals if they desired to have the program. The deadline was set for Nov. 7, by which time Howard was the only school that had applied. At that time the group of 40, with other interested supporters, occupied the offices awaiting a decision. When only the 40 remained in the office, they were ordered to leave, and threatened with arrest. When they refused to leave until they received the decision, they were arrested, and later released on citation.

The question of the lawyers' proposal still remains unsettled, although several compromises have been suggested by OEO and White House officials.

whatsoever. The medical office has only three beds. It has one pair of crutches. There is no oxygen. There is no ambulance on campus.

THIS MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN!

Sincerely,
The Students of Lincoln

Lincoln U. student dies due to lack of facilities

On Saturday, November 8, at 2:30 A.M., Ron Colbert, a student of Lincoln University, was struck with an asthma attack. His friends carried him to his room and administered his inhaler in an attempt to lessen his discomfort. The inhaler failed. Leon Clark ran to the phone and called the ambulance in Oxford. The ambulance attendants were told that the victim was suffering from an asthma attack. It took the ambulance fifteen minutes to get to the dormitory. The attendants entered the dorm without any oxygen or medication. They placed Ron in the ambulance and left him there by himself while both took seats in the front of the vehicle. Ron Colbert died on the way to the hospital. Ron Colbert did not receive any medical treatment from the time of his attack to the point of his death. Only his friends made an attempt to treat the Brother. Ron Colbert died because there was no physician at Lincoln to treat him. There was no nurse to treat him. Ron Colbert could have been any one of you.

In the past twenty-six months, Albert Preston, Roger Johnson, Tony Miller and, now, Ron Colbert have died at Lincoln University because nobody was here to administer proper medical treatment. Charles Bracy had a hernia diagnosed as a pulled stomach muscle. John Hayes had an ulcer diagnosed as an upset stomach. Richard Evans had his ankle broken in three places and it was diagnosed as sprained. This list could continue all the way up to the present. People have been ill to a point near death and have received improper treatment or no treatment at all. The so-called doctor is in his office every weekday, from 12:30 to 1:30. The nurse is there from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Those hours leave plenty of room for someone ill to be without medical treatment. On the weekends there is no medical treatment available

Health Service to move to new location

Before the end of this academic year the University Health Service will vacate the second floor of the Women's Physical Education Building for its own premises on 6th St. and University Place.

"It will then be possible for us to adequately render the services that we only attempt now", said Dr. Samuel B. McCottry, head of the health services.

The present facilities which cater to the needs of all the students on campus can accommodate seven people at a time; the new building will make it possible for at least fifteen students to receive attention simultaneously, and in much greater privacy.

The location will be the vacant lot between the Physics and Chemistry Buildings, and the new structure will boast underground parking facilities for the staff as well as another small lot.

Registration

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Problems become less of a factor as the registration process is used and its deficiencies become known.

Sojourner made known the increased need for efficiency and speed on the part of his office. Registration forms must be readied by November 24. Their reliance on a complex computer system makes precision important. Sojourner said that one mistake on the computer can multiply, intensifying difficulties.

However, the Registrar stated that his office will continue to make registration improvements. "We are moving in the right direction" he said. "As we become better equipped and experienced with the computers we will improve even more."

In thinking of changes in the current registration process, Sojourner cited the possibility of separating the financial registration from academic registration, giving the student a longer period of time to pay fees. This would eliminate some

of the problems caused by unpaid fees.

Looking further into the future, there may eventually be continuous registration period, where a student can register at any time for as many semesters as he would like. Sojourner explained.

Strike

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Association in professional matters.

One of the terms of the agreement made on Tuesday night to avert the strike that was called for Wednesday morning, was that the nurses should vote for their representative.

Voting was held yesterday on the 2nd floor of the Main Hospital from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., but it is not known exactly when the results will be announced.

Beside the matter of representation the nurses are concerned, too, because some have been assigned to cover more than one ward simultaneously. They are also seeking an increase in wages.

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just a safe black
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Question of adjournment

HUSA meets to amend

By Ronald Freeman

The HUSA meeting held in the Penthouse Auditorium on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of amending the HUSA constitution abruptly ended when HUSA Vice-President Henry L. Smith said, "This meeting is adjourned until further notice." This was the result of Smith's wanting to cancel the meeting after two Senators left at 9:50 saying that they wanted to go home. The meeting had begun with eleven out of thirty Senators present. Smith asserted that there was no need to continue the meeting because there were not enough Senators present to vote on constitutional amendments.

The chaos ensued when the majority of the nine remaining Senators voted to continue the meeting. When confronted by the Senators, Smith jumped up after making his adjourning remarks and proceeded to leave the auditorium with the Senators screaming that what he did was illegal. One Senator, John Holton, tried to make himself chairman of the meeting in an attempt to restore order that failed.

Charles Moore, Alternate Senator from Liberal Arts said: "This adjournment was a clear violation of parliamentary procedure. The acting President opened the meeting after the vote of consent from the Senators present. The Senate waived a quorum procedure and if the chair had any objections, he should have refused to open the meeting. Since he didn't do this, he had no right to adjourn the meeting at his own discretion." Senator Sam Wallace also stated that if this is the procedure, then anyone who is chairman can decide for himself when to close the meeting.

Before the chaos erupted at ten o'clock, the HUSA Senate had made minor amendments on Article one, section two and Article two, Section 2a-1. With the amendment to Article one Section two, HUSA's newest purpose is to stimulate a greater interest in the political and social affairs of Howard University. Article Two, Section 2a-1 provides for the election of two Senators to represent the School of Nursing.

It is now possible for a student on academic probation to maintain his HUSA Senate seat if he is not on probation at the time of his election to the seat. (Article Two, sec. 3a-3)

The major revision came in Article Two, Section Three-c which deals with the expulsion of Senators. The power to expel a Senator has been in Senator Wallace's terms "returned to the students." A group of or individual Senators or students have to get a petition signed by a certain percentage of students belonging to the college that the questioned Senator represents. (10% for undergrad and 20% for grad) Upon receipt of the petition and the presentation of the complaint by the Senator in favor of expulsion, the Senate would vote to recognize or ignore the challenge made by the plaintiff. The Senator in question will be notified of this action 48 hours before the Senate meeting in which the action against him will be announced. If the Senate recognizes the complaint, the Senator in question and the Senator making the challenge must appear before the respective student council of the college which the Senator in

question represents. Upon hearing the complaint, the council will vote for or against a referendum and will be responsible for the referendum being held in their college if they vote for one. Recall can only be enacted by a 50% plus one vote in the referendum provided that a certain number of students vote in the recall election. (10% in undergrad schools and 10% in grad schools)

There was an amendment providing for the impeachment of USA officers due to come on the floor, but due to the sudden end of the meeting it was never discussed. Senator Wallace stated that if the amendment had been approved, we (the Senate) could impeach Hank Smith.

After it was apparent that the meeting would not be reopened, the Senators left the building singing, "Impeach Spiro Smith, yea, yea."

Prof. Kousoulaus discusses lack of Black instructors

By Marlene McKinley

In an effort to resolve the controversy over the limited amount of Black instructors in the government department, Dr. Kousoulaus the Chairman, discussed his position in an interview Wednesday.

The recently reelected head pointed out that the department was suffering from financial and personnel problems. "There are 67 political scientists with PhDs in the United States of which 27 are teaching in Universities," Kousoulaus said. Of these, only 4 are at Howard (2 involved in administration).

Many students had suggested that the department hire Black instructors with Masters degrees under the stipulation that they received them within a given period. In reply to this, Dr. Kousoulaus explained that two Black instructors had been hired with this idea in mind, but that the accreditation qualifications of the department limited this procedure.

To further exonerate himself of any racial bias in faculty selections, the noted professor pointed out that although the department had followed a policy of careful selection of faculty and tapped as many personnel resources as possible, "Howard is not in a competitive position for Black teachers because there is such a demand for Black instructors at other institutions." He further explained that the instructors' salaries at Howard were lower than any other school in the District.

"We must have here members of the faculty whose experience is such that they can treat adequately certain subjects of particular interest to our students," explained Kousoulaus in response to a question put before him concerning his interest in hiring Black instructors. He further pointed out that the objectives of the department of Government are to prepare the student so that he can be successful in his chosen

For the first time in the history of Washington, D.C. Black people united and organized against the war in Viet Nam. The organization calls itself, THE COALITION AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM.

The program which the Coalition organized was held last Tuesday, Veterans Day at WUST Radio Music Hall and was attended by approximately 500 people. The list of speakers included, David Eaton, Calvin Rolark, R.H. Booker, Walter Fauntroy, Don Cox who is Field Marshall for the Black Panther Party. Petey Green and Andy Young.

The Coalition was organized primarily by Mrs. Willie S. Hardy and Mrs. Roena Rand. According to Mrs. Hardy she also received invaluable assistance from many of the cities Revolutionaries. The Coalition itself is composed of civic organizations, religious groups and other organizations throughout the city.

Mrs. Hardy explained the reason for the formation of the Coalition which is due to the fact that The New Mobilization to End The

War in Viet Nam and The Moratorium did not have any Black Leadership. Nor were Blacks being included in the planning of the Moratorium activities in this city, which is predominantly Black. The thought of white outsiders coming into this city and telling us how we should act in regard to the War in Viet Nam did not appeal to Mrs. Hardy's group. Consequently the coalition was organized.

David Eaton opened the program by saying that Black people were sacrificing disproportionately, were disproportionately unemployed and disproportionately poor. He also stated that the Internal Revenue and the Draft Board were the only two Government Agencies that recognize us as U.S. citizens.

The most outstanding speech was given by Andy Young who worked closely with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mr. Young stressed the importance of Black people getting together and having their own thing. The coalition must continue to do what it has done this Veterans Day, Mr.

Young also noted that he would be marching this Saturday with the White Moratorium because "It is important to keep the White people marching." Young continued by saying "The war is blowing up the Black man's future, one-third of the casualties in Viet Nam are Black men."

Reverend Fauntroy gave a brief history of the Viet Nam War and he stated that we were wrong to be there, we are paying for the war and that the time is coming when Black people are going to bring this country to its knees. He also said that Black people must bring the moral issues of the war to the attention of this country.

David Eaton in conclusion expressed fully the meaning of the Coalition's Black Moratorium when he said, "Our Moratorium is not only to end the war in Viet Nam, but it is to remember victims here at home who feel emptiness in their own souls because a loved one did what he felt was best."

That loved one went to Viet Nam!!

Dentistry holds Open House

By Gwen Ross

An open house aimed at acquainting Black students with opportunities in dentistry, is planned for 1 to 4:30 pm on Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the College of Dentistry.

The program is a joint-student - faculty - administration effort toward "on-campus recruitment". It will feature a slide session showing various divisions of dentistry; there will be speakers on financial aide, pre-dental requirements, and career options. A tour of the Dental School facilities will follow.

Small group sessions will allow students to discuss their personal interests, problems, and questions.

Although Howard's Dental School is on the whole 50 percent Black, recent incoming

classes have been predominantly white.

"We're not suffering from a lack of applicants," said one professor, "but from a lack of Black applicants."

Hopefully the program will recruit more Black applicants from Howard. In the past, only a minor part of its enrollment has come from Howard.

Students and administrators attribute the shortage to the more glamorous careers offered by corporations such as IBM. Then too, they point out, students aren't aware of the opportunities in dentistry or feel that they have inadequate background.

"Students presently in the Dental School come from as far away as California, but very few, say Student Council President Joffee Pittman, come from Howard."

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HU Office of Employment links students with jobs

By Gwen Ross

"Christmas Openings"... "Summer Camp Work"... These and numerous other notices vie for students' attention on the Employment office bulletin board, perhaps one of the most frequented spots on Howard's campus.

Although its tucked away on an inner wall on the second floor of the Administration Building, barely a minute passes without one or more students scanning it for a job lead.

Less than five feet away is the office which maintains the board and coordinates all other facets of student employment at Howard. Inside students are filling out applications, signing job orders, or waiting their turn to see Mrs. Tamarra B. Coward, Employment Officer.

A personable woman, Mrs. Coward assumed the post after a four year absence from Howard. During that period, she earned a degree, taught school, worked with the Peace Corps, and helped establish the Pre-College Center. Before leaving Howard in 1965, she had worked in Recording and Financial Aide.

Now, as a liaison between University employers and student employees, she attempts to fill job requests with the most suitable students, basing her selection on their need, major interest or experience, and available time.

"Most of our applicants are placed in work-study," says Mrs. Coward. This program, she explained, allows students to attend classes part of the day and then work whenever they have the time. The government pays 20% of the student's salary, while the University pays the other 80%. In order to qualify, a student must complete a financial aid form showing his need.

Students are placed according to the specified need in the various departments of the University, with most being assigned to the dormitory and library staffs. "Thus far," notes Mrs. Coward, "400 students have been placed under the present HEW (Health Education, Welfare Dept.) grant, with 370 now working."

Although much of the quota has been filled, Mrs. Coward gets from 15 to 20 job requests daily. In a slack period such as this one, such requests are hard to fill. To do so, she has to solicit off-campus jobs by following up newspaper ads, radio announcements, and storefront signs. Requests from private citizens also help to fill the gap.

Whenever a person is placed in an off-campus job, Mrs. Coward visits the employer to check whether the student is being supervised and the conditions he

is working under.

On and off-campus workers can also consult Mrs. Coward when they have personality conflicts on their jobs or they have trouble adjusting.

"I frequently have to advise foreign student employees, especially if it's their first year here. In addition to the usual problems, they have to adjust to a totally new environment. Some times, employers won't hire them, and when they do, they are required to have a work permit."

To illustrate the problems that foreign students face, Mrs. Coward described the case of a male student who has been attempting to find work since September.

In cases where employees have very few reservations about hiring foreign students, she tries to persuade him to give the person a chance.

The Employment director stresses that her office handles a wide range of jobs, from that of the skilled lab technician, to the less demanding one of the babysitter.

Asked whether her office rejects domestic type jobs, Mrs. Coward replied that she informs students of all openings, points out the possible drawbacks, and then lets the individual decide.

Foreign students, because they have such difficulty in finding work, are often willing to take such jobs," explains Mrs. Coward.

"On the other hand, some students are very selective, and I don't blame them if they have something to offer. Although a student may have advanced skills, people don't want to pay him more than the minimum wage."

Mrs. Coward feels that the majority of Howard students are willing to work. To support this view, she points to the extensive use made of her office, the number of those who work the night shift at the Government Printing Office, and those who work as night guards around the city.

For students still seeking employment, positions are available in off-campus government agencies for those with training in biology, chemistry, and computers.

Alexis story...

(Continued from page 1)

The youthful administrator then matriculated at the Howard University Medical School and received the M.D. degree in June, 1957. He served his internship at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., 1957-58, and his residency at the Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1958-59.

In 1961, Dr. Alexis began a Residency in Internal Medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx 68, New York, and remained there until 1963 when he received a Fellowship in Endocrinology for one year at the Georgetown University Hospital.

Dr. Alexis, who is now Director of Diabetic and Out-Patient Clinics at Freedmen's Hospital, has been a member of the staffs at Howard's Medical School and Freedmen's Hospital in Washington since 1964.

He served as an instructor in the Department of Medicine, 1964-65; Assistant Professor of Medicine, 1965-68; and became an Associate Professor of Medicine this year.

He has been a physician on the staff of Freedmen's Hospital since 1964; and served as an attending physician at both D.C. General Hospital and VA Hospital during the same period.

Dr. Alexis, who was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1964, is a member of the following medical societies:

The National Medical Association, Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society, American Medical Association, D. C. Federation of Clinical Research, American College of Physicians-Fellow, and the American Society of Internal Medicine.

He served with the 25th Medical Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, from 1959 to 1961, and was discharged with the rank of Captain.

Dr. Alexis received the Student Council Award for "outstanding qualities as a teacher" in 1968, and American Medical Association Award in 1964 for an exhibit "Oral Agents in Diabetic Management" along with Dr. James Moss and Dr. D. DeLawter.



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Hundreds of thousands of Vietnam War protesters demonstrate carrying signs and flags in downtown D.C. area last Saturday afternoon.

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Viet protest staged at Justice

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Less impressive in numbers but just as significant as the marchers for peace were those who marched in front of the Justice Department protesting the Conspiracy Eight trials and the injustices of the American Court Systems.

While the teeming growds, mostly from middle-class America, had finally reached a point of awareness keen enough to make them protest, those who had led the anti-war protests when it was far more dangerous were now focusing on the increasing tone of the police state at home, as evidenced by the non-trials of Spock, the Panthers, The Conspiracy, and especially Bobby Seale.

Jerry Rubin quipped, "I really think Spiro Agnew is right. The leaders of the MOBE are effete snobs. They're so cute and polite and respectable," in an effort change of the war either in Vietnam or at home.

In the rally Friday, Nov. 14, Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke before a group of about 2,000 and accused the FBI of "being the real procacateurs in Chicago, not the Conspiracy Eight."

Spock cited as example that 100,000 people had to participate in the Chicago Protests before Daley announced that an arsenal of police would be present. Only about 8,000 showed up as a result of the intimidation.

Spock then headed the group as they chanted "Stop the Trial" and "Free Bobby Seale" around the Justice building where federal troops sat, guns poised, behind potted trees in the courtyard.

Stopping before one to the gates to the courtyard, Spock demanded to speak to Attorney General John N. Mitchell and to present him with petitions to stop the trial. An assistant deputy was sent out to take the petitions and to explain to Spock that a smaller delegation might be received at a later date. Thus ended minor protest one.

Leaving the picnic-like atmosphere around the Washington Monument behind, militants carrying Viet-Cong flags in support of the NLF and paper-mache caricatures of Attorney General Mitchell and Judge Julius Hoffman proceeded to the Justice building.

Saturday the doors were closed -- an estimated 800 or more federal troops within as the Attorney General and his Deputy peered out of the window to the crowd below. Lines of police formed around the building equipped in riot gear.

After chants of "Stop the Trial" "Free Bobby Seale" and "Power to the People", protesters attempted to bring down the American flag and raise the flag of the NLF. A window was

broken, then another--at which point many of the onlookers became frightened, crying, "No violence, no violence."

MOBE officials began to line themselves in front of the windows, bent on protecting property, as rocks and bottles flew by them into eight windows. Cries of "mobeheads" and "liberal-heads" were voiced by people who remembered Chicago Eight Defendant Dave Dellinger's words, "We antiwar people may occasionally throw rocks, but the government drops six-ton bombs on Vietnam."

A group began pounding on the huge iron doors of the building

at which point Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson broke out the first tear gas grenade. CS was also used later in compliance with Wilson's orders to use "whatever means necessary" to disperse the crowd of 10,000.

The waves of gas drove militants, students, suburbanites, children, and elderly up 12th and 15th Streets and back toward the Smithsonian Institute.

People busy shouting "Walk! Walk!" to panicking people and covering their mouths hardly noticed the flag over the Smithsonian. It waved against a smoky red sunset and its weathervane caught the wind and pointed steadfastly in the opposite direction.

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Thoughts**What could have happened**

By Pearl Stewart

Last week's Leadership Conference could have brought about changes affecting Howard students and the entire Black community. Several possibilities come to mind, if you just imagine what could have happened at the conference, exactly as it was held.

First of all, the conference participants could have been divided according to school, department and interests and could have made specific recommendations applicable to that particular area with relation to its involvement in the Black community. For instance some of the numerous government majors who constantly complain about the racist instructors in that department, could have recommended that these specific persons be replaced immediately, citing the reasons for the proposal. Likewise, students who are dissatisfied with the instruction and/or curricula in their school or department could have made similar recommendations.

Each area represented could have recommended specific ways in which that department could open its instruction and services to the community, or take them

into the community. For instance, the Economics department using the courses they have now, along with the recommendation for additional relevant courses, could have suggested ways of revamping the economic system in Black areas for the benefit of the Black residents, while working in that particular area.

Of great importance is the possibility that the conference delegates could have DEMANDED that until the entire structure of the University changed to include every recommendation, the "normal processes" of the University would cease.

Another possibility occurs to those who are sceptical about the need for the conference being held in the back woods of West Virginia. Some local, state or national officials could have heard that a bunch of niggers were plotting and conspiring in secret at the Coolfont resort area, and one night during the nighttime activities they could have stuck a barbed wire fence around the whole place, and started the largest populated concentration camp in America.

The farce of leadership

By Jomo

Well, it's over.

Contrary to what you might have heard, if you've heard anything at all, we did learn something at this year's Leadership Conference. We learned about ourselves.

This year's conference missed a few things that had practically become institutions in past years' conferences. For instance, the "Hot Seat," in which masochistic administrators sit up before all the assembled "student leaders" on Sunday afternoon and contradictorily answer questions to which everyone knew the answers beforehand anyway. That was missing. The food wasn't as plentiful or as good. It snowed. There were fewer faculty and administrators. All in all, the conference was just not the same.

Maybe it was because some of us finally began to dig where the conference was coming from; lots of pleasure and little business equals the typical Leadership Conference. Less pleasure and lots of radical thought plus some earth-shaking "reform" resolutions equals chaos, or this year's Leadership Conference.

The annual Leadership Conference was conceived and instituted on the premise that a student leadership existed on Howard's campus and that this leadership was qualified and entitled to gather in some secluded place among themselves and with faculty and administrators to discuss problems. We don't know exactly how long Leadership Conferences have been going on but it's been quite some time. And it has existed as a modern-day memorial to the brutal ingenuity of the slavemaster and his lackies, then and now.

As some of you know, Howard is a plantation. Howard is operated like a plantation, complete with Big House, field niggers, house niggers, overseers and slave system. I mean, dig, on the old plantation, soon as a new slave arrived, first off, he was broken. The master and his agents made that new slave doubt his own humanity and manhood by brutalizing and degrading him, ultimately forcing him to accept their values as his own. That's what really marked a Black man as a slave, the fact of his acceptance of being something other than he was. And then there was the nigger that the master built up and made all the other slaves admire (or so he thought): Tom, dressed in top hat and long black coat and endowed with a little education. This system is the direct ancestor of the system--socially, academically and insti-

tutionally--here at Howard.

Howard is slicker. Here, the new slave (freshman) arrives at the plantation and is immediately broken in (under the guise of Freshman Week). As time passes, master (administrators and Board of Trustees) and overseers (faculty) intensify the dehumanization process ("education" and/or "professional training") since they have so little time to prepare the slave for his greater task: they only have four years, in some cases five, to set up in the slave's mind an acceptance of values that aren't his, like the hierarchy of status or the principle of exclusion.

The annual Leadership Conference is a farce because there is usually present scores of students who, in actuality, ain't leading nobody. In the past, it was just student government and campus organization members; last year they started to admit so-called militants because protest had finally become recognized as a valid campus institution and "militants" had become a significant political force to reckon with. But who do these groups represent? Basically, a minority of the campus population, even including student government, for student government, on whatever level and in whatever school, has rarely attempted to be representative of its constituency. All these groups receive their recognition based on their exclusiveness; now they find themselves bound together in an unholy alliance for the maintenance of their very existence. They are afraid of massive student participation because they have been caught up in the prestige of their position, in the prestige of their status. Last year, or at least the year before, we found out that even the notoriety of being a so-called militant was worth some prestige--as an oppressed group.

Yes, the Leadership Conference is the epitome of house niggership. All the people who were at Coolfont last weekend realize this, but perhaps it hasn't quite gotten through to them yet; the Committee on Student Apathy drew up an ad hoc resolution proposing the abolishment of the Leadership Conference on the grounds that, generally, it was a pretty wasteful enterprise. The motion was rejected.

Yet, the issues are clear and the problems at Howard are well-known; we hope that next year the student government--if there still is one--can find another way to spend all that money. Like in setting up a Black school where Howard used to be.

EDITORIALS**Getting rid of the queen**

Perhaps one of the more outstanding recommendations to emerge from the HUSA-sponsored Leadership Conference last weekend was the suggested doing away with the election of annual Homecoming queen. It is significant that the chairman of this year's Homecoming steering committee Lyman Lewis also chaired the seminar group which brought this proposal up for consideration during the Conference. Mr. Lewis is very familiar with the gross pettiness and trifles which characterized this year's Homecoming queen campaign.

As student interest turned more toward political and social involvement it was inevitable that the Howard Homecoming tradition would be critically examined. Why, more and more students asked, do we continue to spend such exorbitant sums of time, money and energy on such frivolity; are not there more relevant endeavors to which we can turn? The meaningless tradition of Homecoming queens was especially subject to attack. What functional purpose does a queen serve? This was the question of many.

Of course tradition is hard to do away with. In a have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too move the same seminar group which had recommended the abolishing of the Homecoming queen election went on to suggest the selection of "Miss Homecoming." The move was, in part, well intentioned; the motion read, "we propose that, to further incorporate the alumni and in turn aid a deserving high school senior in furthering his education at Howard University, the alumni member raising the highest amount of money in a scholarship drive be designated "Miss Homecoming" (This activity is to be coordinated by the Office of Alumni Affairs)"

The motion was rejected by the Conference and the anti-Homecoming queen sentiment remained valid.

In an effort to widen the scope of Homecoming and to establish it as a noteworthy event, the Conference adopted a resolution, stating that "Homecoming should include such activities as Black cultural events, exhibits and symposiums".

The Conference went further and suggested that "the cost and expenses of Homecoming activities be shared by the students and administration." Homecoming is a University-wide event, therefore we feel the suggestion for sharing the financial responsibility is a valid one.

The essential reason for abolishing the Homecoming queen election is to rid the campus of one of its most blatant elements of divisiveness. Said the seminar group in its report, "We decided that the purpose of Homecoming to be: (1) to honor or glorify the football team, (2) to provide relaxation (3) to provide a place for alumni to get together..." and it was further explained that Homecoming is the time "when the University can get together".

We endorse the recommendation of abolishing the Homecoming queen's election and we urge the University to take immediate action toward this end.

A few simplistic answers to Howard's problems

To say that the creative genius of some Leadership Conference participants ran amuck would be to commit the same gross overgeneralization made in some of the recommendations from the Leadership Conference.

But it would be legitimate to say that a minimum of thought as to rationale and implementation went into these simplistic answers to Howard's questionable 103 year existence as, "a carbon copy of white institutions that perpetuate the oppression of Black people" as a report of the Leadership Conference committee on student reformation stated.

Our argument, per se, is not with the recommendations which already have been accepted by the conference membership as desirable, but we do challenge the indefinite terms used, the lack of preciseness of sentence construction and the absence of elaboration on critical points.

What is the exact meaning to the resolution calling for the student body to "publish a white list evaluating faculty;" why should "all drugs be banned from campus;" what does "institute a revolutionary guerilla warfare program" mean; and why "abolish the Board of Trustees?"

Like wow, these are really some "uptight" statements -- but that's about all they are, and no doubt, will and should remain, until they are explained further.

No discussion was allowed in these resolutions at the Conference and the literal interpretation of each motion was left up to the varying judgments of each person who voted -- a ridiculous procedure considering the controversy related to these issues.

Let us see if the answers provided in the rush of a weekend can be substantiated in the laxity of the following weeks.

B. I.



Goodbye to tradition. Gay Henderson, this year's Homecoming queen, may be Howard's last. The recent Leadership Conference has suggested doing away with the queen's election.

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"Now, my dirty and narrow-minded editor!"

Editor:

I read the news article entitled "Pissed off" in the 11/14/69 issue of the HILLTOP. As a Black student, I was thoroughly ashamed that a student newspaper would print such a filthy article. I do not disagree with what the young lady was trying to say, but I disagree entirely with the vernacular used.

I am not writing this letter to contend the issue at all because the newspaper must present all sides of an issue. After all, this is a democratic process. But the English language, or the language we use to communicate with one another, is quite sufficient to allow one to express himself in an intelligent and respectable manner. And, as a female, I am disgusted to think that another intelligent female would set such thoughts as expressed in the article to words for public reading. No wonder she didn't sign the letter!

This is the second filthy, degrading, debasing, repulsive, disgusting, repugnant, distasteful, crude, rude, and vulgar - to use a few available adjectives - articles that I have read in our

student newspaper. Am I to suppose that you allow this sort of trash and obscene writing in our newspaper because you lack the ability to discern the difference between being a good, objective editor and being stupid enough to think that this piece of trash will impress the student body with your ideas of "liberal" reporting and publishing? Perhaps censorship by the "older generation" is needed since you have demonstrated your inability to use common sense and decency in editing a student paper. Has it ever dawned on you that there might be some students who are proud enough of their university to want to send or take their campus newspaper home to their family?

My co-workers have all expressed disgust at the poor taste used in reporting incidents at Howard in an obscene news article. I would like to point out the fact other people in the community are interested in campus activities and want to be proud of the University. The HILLTOP is the link between the campus and the community for the most part.

Now, my dirty, objective, and narrow-minded editor! Let me see you print this letter in its

entirety in our newspaper. I hope the young man who wrote that piece of pornography titled "Can't get none," and that young lady of Bethune Hall will take time to read this letter. I do not imagine they will need an interpreter because I used English in trying to communicate.

Please do us (students who are seeking academic achievement in an intelligent manner) a favor and print English in our paper. I resent having to stumble through obscene words when I read our newspaper. If you and the staff will spend more time putting commas and semicolons in the right place, I think you would have less time to devote to dirty words and sensationalism.

Please print my name and number in full!

Respectfully,
Judy Ann Johnson
Freshman 419-849

P.S.

To those self-styled objectors of common decency who will accuse me of "identifying" - you are right! I have always tried to identify with decency and common good sense.

Editor:

I applaud the letter which appeared in the Nov. 14th issue of the HILLTOP, sent in by the Bethune resident, titled urination; it showed emotion, intelligence, and a desire for respect towards Black women at Howard.

All kidding aside, I'm afraid this vulgarism is one of many who are starting to appear on our campus, hiding behind the cause, "Blackness." Such vulgarism in newspaper and rally speeches on campus is an insult

to my intelligence and an insult to all who feel as I do.

This vulgarism which is supposed to be "...thing where it's all at," according to some upper classmen I'm afraid, should not be here at our Black institution of higher learning, or have we all forgotten where we ARE AT?

If we, the Black People, my people, cannot express ourselves more intelligently, for any cause, like our Black lawyers, who have self-respect, then count me out.
Marshall Fields
Freshman

"Poor judgement"

Editor:

The Bethune Hall resident, whose letter you printed in last Friday's HILLTOP, had every right to submit her opinion. As a journalist you showed exceedingly poor judgment in printing it.

Your first obligations, as editor, are to your readership and to the standards of your paper.

I am not in favor of censorship nor do I cringe at sensational language. However, the obscene letter that you printed is not representative in tone of the women of Bethune Hall, nor is it in keeping with the style the HILLTOP has followed for the last three years.

The Bethune resident stated in her letter that the reader could not listen to decent language or reason. Editor, I can and do listen to reason and decent language. What you published was not reasonable. It was empty, exclamatory rhetoric. Do you honestly think that the letter was representative of the women at Howard University? If so, fine. It belongs in the public forum. If the letter is not representative I would like to know your reasons for printing it. R.S.V.P.

Judith W. Jackson
Senior, Liberal Arts

Questions

Editor:

As an estranged member of student government I wish to raise two questions in regard to the Leadership Conference.

1. How far must our leaders travel to lead us?

2. How can students leaders criticize the student body as being apathetic when the outlets or opportunities for political involvement are moved to West Virginia.

It seems that student leaders (whoever claims to be one) will continue to have conferences in places like West Virginia or even Wyoming if they maintain their present opinions of Howard's student body. These opinions are saturated with pessimism and enter into opposition with opinions favoring constructive change.

It is impossible to change Howard for the better by bringing back commandments (or four point programs) from the mountains of West Virginia. Howard can only change when student government realizes that the student body contains hope.

So let us hope that the Leadership Conference is held on campus next year and open to all students. Perhaps invitations can be extended to students of other colleges. Classes could be suspended on a Friday with the Conference extending into Saturday and Sunday. There could be forums and seminars in auditoriums as well as dormitories.

This can be done only if we have a student government which is optimistic and places hope in its student body.

E. Ethelbert Miller

Dedicated to a deteriorating commodity

By JoAnn Harris

The other day while standing in line for breakfast at Cook Hall, I looked around me and decided to write this article. I dedicate it to that deteriorating commodity

that deteriorating commodity clad in dirty dungarees and a funky sweat shirt-the Howard male. This is not aimed at Howard men; just those males on this campus who are lewd and lavisicious, super cool and the like. I truly believe that there are some men on this campus who are really into something (by that I mean they have a job, they dress as if they are going to school and not ditch - digging, they are courteous, friendly and above all gentlemen! That narrows it down considerably, doesn't it?).

However, the majority of Howard males are enough to make a person sick! The men on Howard's campus complain that the young ladies are stuck up; but, can you blame us? Who wants something that looks and acts like death warmed over? All that the majority of guys on this campus want is a piece of leg, and it's not so much the giving that bothers the young ladies as it is the fear of disease and of becoming the campus whore when the guy discloses his sexual prowess.

The men on this campus are going continuously downhill. They don't want to work, they don't want to, or have, any sense of responsibility, they don't want to

study, they don't want to act like gentlemen; they seem to prefer doing absolutely nothing except getting high and going to bed (the sexual delusions they have!).

To top it all off, when a man on this campus has a girlfriend, he even has the audacity to program in reverse; now, it is the guy who receives the candy and flowers, now it is the guy who gets wooed and won. Howard men, you are victims of mass murder! Any semblance of manhood on this campus is more a surprising coincidence than a fact.

Take the panty raid of Tuesday, Nov. 11. What man, with any sort of decency about himself would plunder a young lady's bedroom and leave it void of all necessary underwear? What possible good could a pair of drawers do to and for him? I am told that the yearly panty raids are just a way of relieving tensions and an attempt to uphold the adage that "boys will be boys!" That's all your problem right there!

You forget that you should stop acting and thinking like boys at this stage of life, and become men with the thoughts and actions of such. No, carefree, happy-go-lucky, that's what you want to be! Maybe you are, but while you are attributing characteristics to your seriously lacking behavior, be sure you add immature, irresponsible, inconsiderate . . . , and these are just a few.

Yet, through all this the Howard male look upon themselves as men. Upon what do you base this

manhood? Just as a large portion of a female's womanhood is based upon what the opposite sex thinks a woman should be; so a man's manhood, to a large degree, should be based upon a female's opinion of what a man is. After all, we purportedly make up an overwhelming part of each other's worlds. Notwithstanding the few characteristics I, as a female, have listed as attributes of manhood, very few men on this campus can lay claim to at least three of these. Apparently, from what I have seen and heard on this campus, the penis reigns supreme. A Howard man feels he is a man simply because he has the sex organ and tries to use it. The fact that you have penis is merely indicative of your gender--male--and nothing else!

I really wish you Howard men would value the female opinion of what a man is and should be more than you presently do.

We are not the demented loons you would like to think we are. Nor do we wish to run things or dominate you as you constantly say we do. In fact, and I think I can speak for a great many females on this campus and everywhere, no woman in her right mind wants to run over her man. Her man is her lover, her provider, he takes care of her.

The only reason women, and I am speaking especially of Howard women, are so damnably stuck-up and independent is because you men are so damn pitifully trifling.

WHERE HAVE ALL
THE MEN GONE?

In West Virginia a discussion of the University

Conference

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The majority of the participants were students.

The stated purpose of the Conference was "to promote organization unity and communication within the University's community." Following tradition, the conferees discussed in seminar groups problematic topics they felt to be pressing campus issues. The groups tackled the topics of Homecoming, student apathy, student revolution, the adequacy of student services, and the campus' "communications gap."

The groups came up with suggested solutions which were either accepted or rejected by the majority vote of a Sunday general assembly of all attending the conference. Areas in the campus community affected by the resolutions will be asked, as they have been traditionally, to implement the called for changes. Vice President, Theodolophis McKinney, sent a telegram to the Conference in which he assured the participants that the University would attempt to implement the passed resolutions.

HUSA President, D. Michael Collins, announced during the Conference that the Board of Trustees had affirmed a Conference resolution adopted last year calling for student representation on the Board.

Perhaps to be the most controversial of the resolutions passed this year are those prepared by a seminar group on student revolution. The group changed its name and point of focus to what it labelled "student reformation;" the contention was that it could not deal with the concept of "revolution."

The group, chaired by Michael Harris, a HUSA activist, brought before the conference a total of 43 resolutions whose stated intent was to move "the University as a body in a direction beneficial to the Black community in resolving clear and present economic, political, and social conditions."

Harris and members of his

group would allow no changes or amendments on their resolutions. Questions and comments from the floor were ruled out of order by HUSA Senator Anthony Stewart who chaired the general assembly session.

"How do you amend revolutionary concepts?" asked Stewart, acknowledging the purpose of student revolution tackled first by the group.

The Conference rejected the suggested renaming of the University; "A rose by any other name..." was the comment of one student. It was agreed that faculty tenure should be abolished.

Rejected was a proposal that "campus guards be disarmed." Accepted was the proposal "All Howard University employees be paid a minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour."

Accepted by a 29 to 25 vote was the proposal that Howard "institute a revolutionary guerrilla warfare program." A number of conferees abstained on the question.

Resolutions from other groups passed during the Conference included the following:

Institution of the practice of the football team selecting a gridiron queen instead of having the student body elect a Homecoming queen, as is the present practice;

Making the HILLTOP responsible for reserving specific space in its pages for news forwarded to it from student government;

Restructuring HUSA so that a "Congress of Organizations" is created, composed of members from any and all chartered and unchartered University groups. The new body would be given voice and voting power equal to that of the Senate. Its function according to the resolution shall be to increase and project representation relative to the total political needs of the Howard community at large;" and

The distributing of student payroll checks "at the student's respective place of employment."



DISCUSSION — Dean A. Eaton informs the Leadership Conference's general assembly of activities in Liberal Arts.



HO HUM — A relaxed air of apathy characterizes the feelings of these conferees.



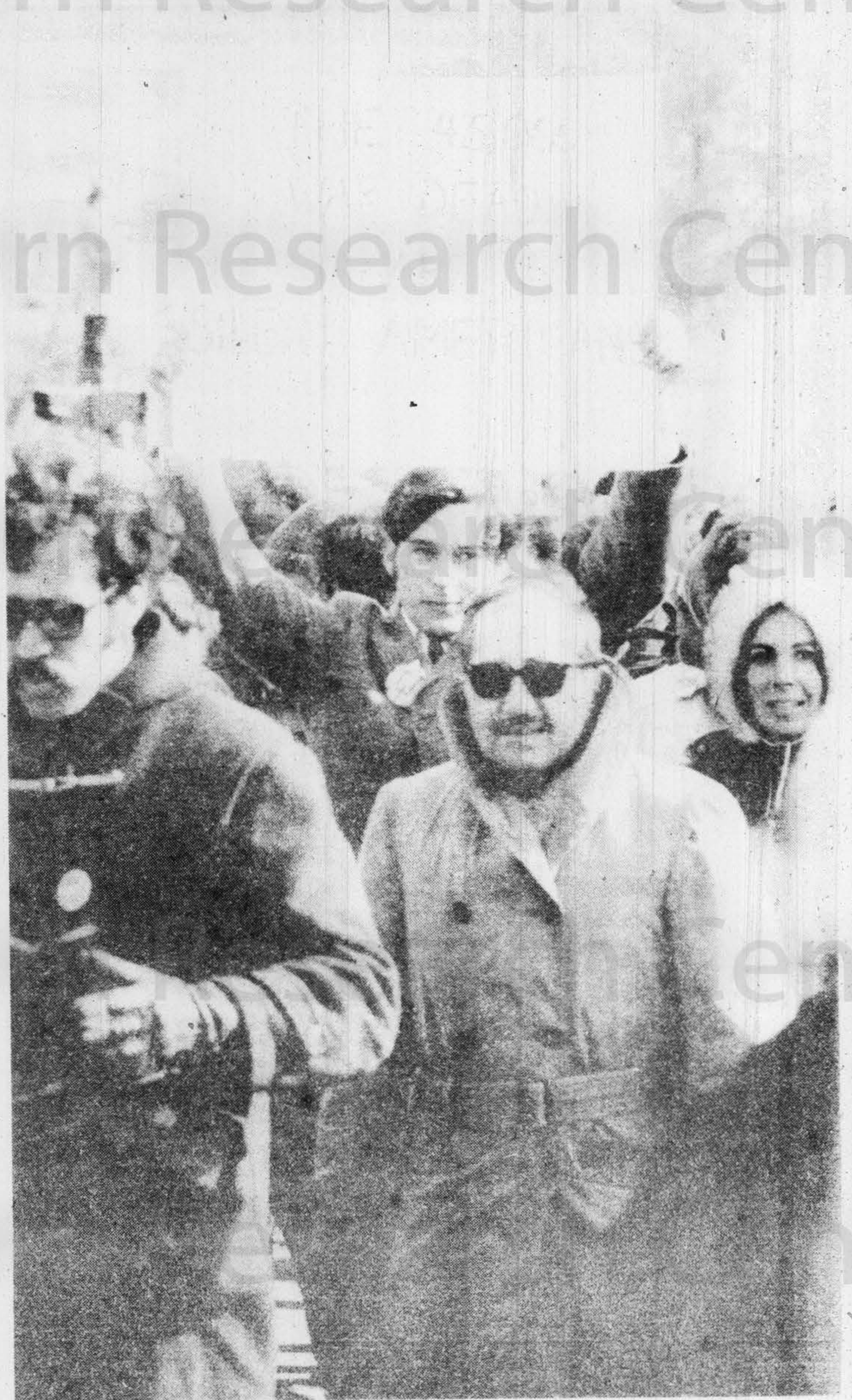
Director of the Office of Student Life, Vincent John listens attentively to a speaker during a Conference assembly. Vincent Browne, Liberal Arts dean is seen at left.



MAKING A POINT — Liberal Arts Student Council President, James Christian explains how he feels on the matter of communication on the campus.

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...and in city hundreds of thousands protest war



Hey Nixon, are you listenin'?

Mrs. Coretta Scott King (left) addresses massive gathering during Vietnam protest. At right, marchers express dissatisfaction with war by carrying informative signs.

How big was the crowd?

College Press Service

Despite advance government predictions of wide spread violence and the last minute cancellation of buses in some cities, the capital experienced the largest protest rally in the nation's history Nov. 15.

Exactly how big the massive crowd that gathered at the Washington Monument to protest the Vietnam War was is impossible to determine. Police Chief Jerry Wilson termed his department's estimate of a quarter of a million people as "mdeest." He added that it is impossible to tell the size of a crowd larger than 250,000. There are few precedents to judge by.

The New Mobilization refuses to estimate the crowd. But estimates have ranged as high as two million participants with various media reporting "more than a half million" and 800,000 participants.

In any case, it was by far the largest protest this country has ever witnessed, and that is the real news value of the day. Just two years ago the first Mobe march had slightly fewer than 100,000 participants. The previous record-holding Washington civil rights rally saw about 210,000 persons.

And while hundreds of thousands marched on Washington this Nov. 15, another hundred-fifty thousand marched in San

Francisco. That march and rally also was labeled the largest in the city's history.

Not everyone who wanted to participate in the Washington march up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Washington Monument could. There just wasn't room in the streets to hold them. After waiting for hours to march, thousands of persons had to walk the mall to the monument only to find they could not get within sight of the rally stage.

As Dr. Timothy Leary put it as he gazed at a crowd that stretched to the horizon, "One Woodstock, two Woodstocks, three Woodstocks...out of sight."

Persons of every age and every political persuasion participated. Viet Cong flags flew next to American flags. Mothers with children in their arms cried for "Peace Now" along side of Yippies.

And the collection of signs, slogans, and buttons showed their heads were all together. They were for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Not President Nixon's "honorable" eventual peace, but peace now.

Shirt poster: "This is My Country" over a peace symbol on a globe.

Bumper, sticker: "Vietnam: Love It or Leave IT."

Sign: "Saturday Will Never Be the Same."



Black protester

Daniel Billings carries huge cross indicating burden of Blacks who face the additional problem of the war and draft. He is surrounded by a closed circle of mostly white demonstrators.

Nesnick Photos

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazzmen McNeill and Coleman take Cramton audience on trip

By Irvin L. Ray

The hardest thing to do in newspaper work is to write a music review because, (1) it is nearly impossible to describe to someone else what you have heard and how it affected you, and (2) if it's a review of a concert, there is no way for someone else to check it out for himself because the sounds have happened and gone. So about the best you can do is to describe how these bad dudes took you off and the perspectives you gained through this experience.

Lloyd McNeill was a trip; you didn't have to be high to get high off the man's sounds. The Lloyd McNeill Quartet features Bro. Lloyd on the flute, Tommy Dorsey on bass, Gene Rush on piano and the Incomparable Brother, Son of Drums Eric Gravatt. Their first piece was an untitled one, but what immediately startled me was the fact that flute, piano AND bass were all electrically amplified, and all three came through with a deep clarity of tone.

Lloyd's first three songs were all "light" jazz and all three were bad, (good) especially Bustle for Today," which began kind of slow and airy, then later developed all the intensity of a hurricane off the Florida coast. But the shit hadn't hit the fan yet; Herbe Mann's album became a thing of the past as the McNeill group laid waste "Memphis Underground," with a New Black Music emphasis, not to mention some downright Aretha Franklin-Ray Charles funky exchanges between Eric Gravatt and Gene Rush that brought the audience of about 1300 to a standing ovation when they brought the song back to earth again.

But that wasn't enough, "Eleanor Rigby." After the first McNeill blasted out with "Eleanor Rigby." After the first few chords established that this was truly "Eleanor," Lloyd suddenly took the flute on a new turn and next thing I knew, I could hear the screaming wails of "all the lonely people." Chords gave way to the screeching, nerve-rendering heights of sound and, to the uninitiated, it was probably a very lonesome trip; after Lloyd came down, Gene Rush took out and piano and flute combined to make what one might have justly called a new soundtrack for "One Step Beyond."

It was like suddenly being told that what you believed was really living was the biggest illusion you had ever conceived, but when all seemed lost, back Gene Rush came to a funky groove, and illusion became replaced with reality--"soul," your own basic Black feeling.

And then there was Bro. Ted Joans, a very bad brother with a poem and a message who has spent most of the last few years in Timbuktu. Bro. Joans is a "Black-monger," a brother who always digs "The Truth": "... you have nothing to fear from the poet, except the Truth."

He brought back the Lloyd McNeill Quartet (whom he hadn't seen, in about four years) as accompaniment for "Jazz is My Religion" which has been revised since the last time I heard it, and has become even Blacker. Bro. Joans wound up with his most telling message, "For a Nice Colored Man," a poem whose title itself most aptly describes the animal which Howard University was instituted to create.

But anyway, all Ted Joans poems were from "Black Powers," his recently published book, which is available at the Drum & Spear.

Ornette Coleman was BAD!!! Most of the people who were in Cramton last Thursday probably won't agree with that statement and that's their prerogative; but Ornette Coleman was BAD!!! His quartet featured Dewey Redmond on tenor sax, Eddie Blackwell on drums, Charlie Haydn on Bass and Ornette variously on alto sax, trumpet and violin.

What is most likely the basic obstacle for those people who dug Lloyd and didn't dig Ornette is their inability to appreciate the fact that these two musicians are coming out of two different eras of music, or perhaps it's just that some of the crowd are more tuned in to the music of today than they are to the roots of that music. Don't forget that the almighty Coltrane picked up a lot during the bop days.

What you didn't find in Ornette's music was that driving, blazing intensity that so marked Lloyd's playing and style. By comparison, Coleman's group was cool, more introspective, acknowledging that there is more to this world and more to this struggle than passion and madness. In Ornette's first track, there seemed to be an exploratory quality to the playing, especially Dewey Redmond's, which contained some chords reminiscent of bop, but yet there was a strong infusion of New Black music (which is LeRoi Jones' terminology for so-called "avant garde"

jazz). And later on, I think it was the third piece, Redmond took his horn through changes, transforming it into a blues voice, a remarkable vocal phenomenon of Black people. Redmond's horn was like an aural caress with a sandpaper edge. It was, of itself, harsh to hear and yet, it was so sweet to hear.

The fourth piece allowed Blackwell and Haydn to get off with first Blackwell getting into some down grooves and then little Charlie Haydn becoming "absorbed" in his bass, taking the harmony and suddenly, or maybe not so suddenly transforming the whole sound into a slow-moving storm, that is, elusively calm on the surface, but you could feel the friction beneath the melody line.

But what I consider the baddest sound was the last sound, "Madness" which turned out not to be so mad, because there is order even to the most irrational of disorders. It came through to me that madness is a front, especially for Blacks, insanity is an illusion; maybe it's part of our famed mask, part of our inherent mechanisms of survival. Anyway, "Madness" featured Ornette on violin and what took me off was his solo that seemed to promise a climb--then he stopped. Because that's what madness is, a complete snap.

Which is the way this review ends.



Lloyd McNeill, former Howard art instructor, performs before near-capacity crowd in Cramton during last Thursday's jazz show which also featured Ornette Coleman. The program was sponsored by HUSA's Cultural Committee.

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Utterbach Concert Ensemble in performance at Cramton Auditorium last Saturday evening. The show was a "Tribute to Langston Hughes" and entitled "Portrait of a People."

Fine Arts students form 'Watsa' a community-based art program

By Pearl Stewart

Students and faculty members in the College of Fine Arts have organized a community-oriented program, designed to inspire artistic talent in Black youth. Entitled "Watsa", the organization is an offspring of the theatrical group that began last year.

According to the official position paper of the organization, its goals are:

- 1) to share the daily acquired knowledge of the artist in Fine Arts with the community artist
- 2) to make art, drama, music, both separately and combined, functional, thus inspiring individual talent and community service
- 3) to show the importance and feasibility of divulging University-level information and community-level education
- 4) Watsa aspires for creative excellence and inspires creative freedom.

Watsa is presently in the process of securing space and facilities for the operation of the program. Because of the lack of funds, HUSA and the Fine

Arts Students Council have been requested to make contributions of \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively, along with other funds from the University.

The building that Watsa is purchasing is located at 2015-14th St. NW, and includes classrooms, an art gallery, studio space, and a stage with medium-sized audience capacity. Programs which have already been coordinated between the Cultural Committees in Fine Arts, Liberal Arts and Watsa will be implemented along with a lecture series sponsored by FASC and WATSA.

A drama class taking the course "Workshop on Community Theatre" will participate in the project, sponsoring art shows and film festivals at the center. Individual artists from campus and the community will also have shows sponsored by the center.

Watsa's Board of Directors includes: Donald Byrd, Director of the Jazz Institute; Isaac Hargrove, FASC President; Paul Harrison, Drama Prof.; Edward

Love, Professor of Art; Lloyd McNeill, artist and musician; David Smith, drama student; George Smith, former art student, and art instructor in D.C. public schools; Carl Taylor, Student Chairman, Drama Dept.; Sylvester Weaver, art student; and James Wilks, former drama student, Technical Theatre, Negro Ensemble Co.

HUSA, FASC and the nearest high school's student council will elect additional members to serve each year.

Book blames officials for university turmoil

IS THE LIBRARY BURNING? BY Roger Rapoport and Laurence J. Kirshbaum to be published in hard-cover and simultaneous Vintage editions November 11.

A new study of campus unrest concludes that the real "campus troublemakers" today are not the students but the university presidents and faculties. Laurence J. Kirshbaum and Roger Rapoport, co-authors of the study, write that these administrators form the basis of a rigid bureaucracy which completely disregards students' constitutional rights. Entitled IS THE LIBRARY BURNING?, the study was sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education and will be published in both hardcover and Vintage editions on November 11. The authors traveled to over thirty-five of the nation's most turbulent university and high-school campuses in an effort to discover the root of campus disorders.

In a series of journalistic vignettes, the book shows the chief protagonists of student power during their unguarded moments off the national stage. Harvard President Nathan Pusey is heard confessing from his office in a freshman dormitory: "I don't have time for radical students. I'm too busy working on faculty appointments." San Francisco State President S.I. Hayakawa is heard talking about his battle rations: "I enjoyed myself immensely during all the rioting. Whenever there was any trouble I stocked up for lunch in the office. From then on the

biggest problem was whether to have sardines or pate de foie gras."*

The plight of the students at Berkeley, Wisconsin, Chicago, and other campuses throughout the country, is depicted as the authors relate the administrative resistance students encountered in response to their proposals for change. Portraying the moments of pathos and irony in the campus events, the two young journalists see the president in a situation where he needs a scapegoat, but his options are limited. He cannot blame the faculty for the turmoil, since he serves at their pleasure; he cannot blame the legislators which hold his purse strings; he will not blame himself. "...That leaves only one scapegoat—the students. And whether the students are right or wrong on any given issue is irrelevant. They must lose simply because they are students," write the authors.

At the same time the authors are equally critical of the faculty. "The modern American professor," they observe, "has become an admirer of students more in the abstract than in the flesh ... He's a mobile father, who, while achieving fame and fortune downtown, bristles at the suggestion that he should be responsible for the kids at home." As a result, the authors define the "ugly self-perpetuating cycle" of student unrest in which faculty members, once sympathetic to student off-campus causes, become increasingly hostile as the demands move into the classroom.

Opening date for Drama Department's 'Unfinished Song' set for December 8.

Howard University's Drama Department will present its second production of the 1969-70 season on December 8, 1969. The production is titled THE UNFINISHED SONG-REFLECTIONS IN BLACK VOICES, and was compiled by Miss Glenda Dickerson, a former Howard student and now faculty member. Miss Dickerson, who is also the director, describes her production as follows:

"THE UNFINISHED SONG is a collage of black voices. The production is presented in two parts. The first half is a presentation of primitive African poetry woven together with music, lights, and movements. The second half briefly sketches highlights of the Black man in this country and is a tribute to the ever growing number of sensitive and profound Black poets who are responsible for

bringing the printed page to life."

This production is called REFLECTIONS IN BLACK VOICES because it is just that - reflections of voices that have been raised from the beginning of time until today.

The production will open in the

Aldridge Theatre on the University Campus, December 8. Performances will continue on the 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13th at 8:30 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on December 13.

For further information call 797-1517.

Poet's corner

embroidery
by tim knight

the whites here are constantly trying to get howard all sewed up.

dig what they are saying in these classes, nothing but subtle racists.

have you dug these sociology texts or have you been to busy reading them.

what do they mean by: "the dominate power must exercise it's powers over the dominated".

what so they mean by: "boundary maintenance?" do we accept and apply such terms without questions, yeah, some students do.

damn some students damn students do oh some students do why do you do.

do you know that the howard crackers are trying to sew the black blanket of howard in white embroidery, or do you some students do do you care the least little bit, lets put our heads together oh students do, students don't and students do don't and unstitch this shit.

Gettin' Ready

By Malik

Trying to get myself ready
Ready for what, ready what for
Ready for revolution
Ready for war

Kill some Brothers like the pigs do
get the man's knowledge stay in school

war on the people or die for freedom
Oh man what a fix you in
You know what the shit is like but you almost out
Ain't no way you can never leave
Better dig yourself man
Better get ready

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speaks your language



Unidentified member of Board of Trustees looks over proposal for student membership on the Board.

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Jamaica personnel office

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their programmes of study and expected date of graduation. Close liaison will be maintained with industry and commerce to ascertain vacancies and determine adequate job descriptions and employment opportunities in the private sector, in order that the Unit will be a focal point of all relevant information.

The Unit is interested in making contact with all students receiving training in middle and top-level skills particularly in areas, where trained personnel is in short supply in Jamaica.

A representative of the Unit, most likely the head, will pay periodic visits at least once during the course of each academic year to the main cities where Jamaicans are studying for discussions and interviews with students and other qualified Jamaicans.

In the period between visits, information on job opportunities will be circulated through monthly newsletters which will be supplied to persons on the regular mailing list and will be also available through a Jamaican representative on each major university campus and at Jamaican Missions and Consulates overseas.

Talking Drums in concert Sat. in Ira Aldridge

The Howard University Drama Department will present Mr. Percival Borde and his "Talking Drums" in concert Saturday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ira Aldridge Theatre on the University Campus. Admission is free.

Mr. Borde, since coming from Trinidad in the mid 1950's, has been widely acclaimed for his "Talking Drums" program. With his wife, the eminent dancer and anthropologist Pearl Primus he has made many trips to Africa for further research and study of the art of African dance. His tours throughout the world have made him an international figure.

In addition to his international reputation as being at the forefront of the leading ethnic male dancers of the day, Percival Borde has achieved renown as one of the most vital forces in the field of education and has been appointed to the faculties of the Harkness House for the Ballet Arts, N. Y. University School of the Performing Arts as well as being a director of the Princess-Bordes School of Dance in New York City.

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SPORTS

Bisons edged by Morehouse 19-17 in Season Final

By Millard Arnold

Howard's 1969 football season, which had begun on such a promising note with the Bisons 26-0 conquest of Cheyney State, ended rather disappointingly this past Saturday.

Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., cakewalked to three first half touchdowns and then hung on in face of a blistering Howard rally to down the Bisons 19-17.

The lost, Howard's sixth in nine games, put the finishing touches on the Bisons third straight losing season.

As in the last couple of Bisons games, it was more a case of Howard errors than it was Morehouse being that much superior.

The second time the Tigers had the ball, halfback Michael Gray started wide right on what looked like an end sweep, stopped, then tossed 40-yards down field to Basil Hall who had gotten behind the befuddled Bisons defense.

Howard roared back, the grand old man of the defensive team Walt Greenfield, charged through and blocked a Morehouse punt which Howard recovered on the Tiger 44-yard line.

Behind quarterback James Bryant, the Bisons drove to Morehouse's 10-yard line where the drive bogged down, and Jackie Myers was forced to come in the kick a field goal.

Then came the mistakes. The Tigers punted to the Bisons 16 and the ball caromed off a Howard defensive back who was blocking for the return.

Morehouse recovered, and six plays later, quarterback Bob Davis got the score on a one yard keeper. Midway through the second period Howard's Jerry Best, on his own 35-yard line, faked a punt on third down and was nailed for a 20-yard loss.

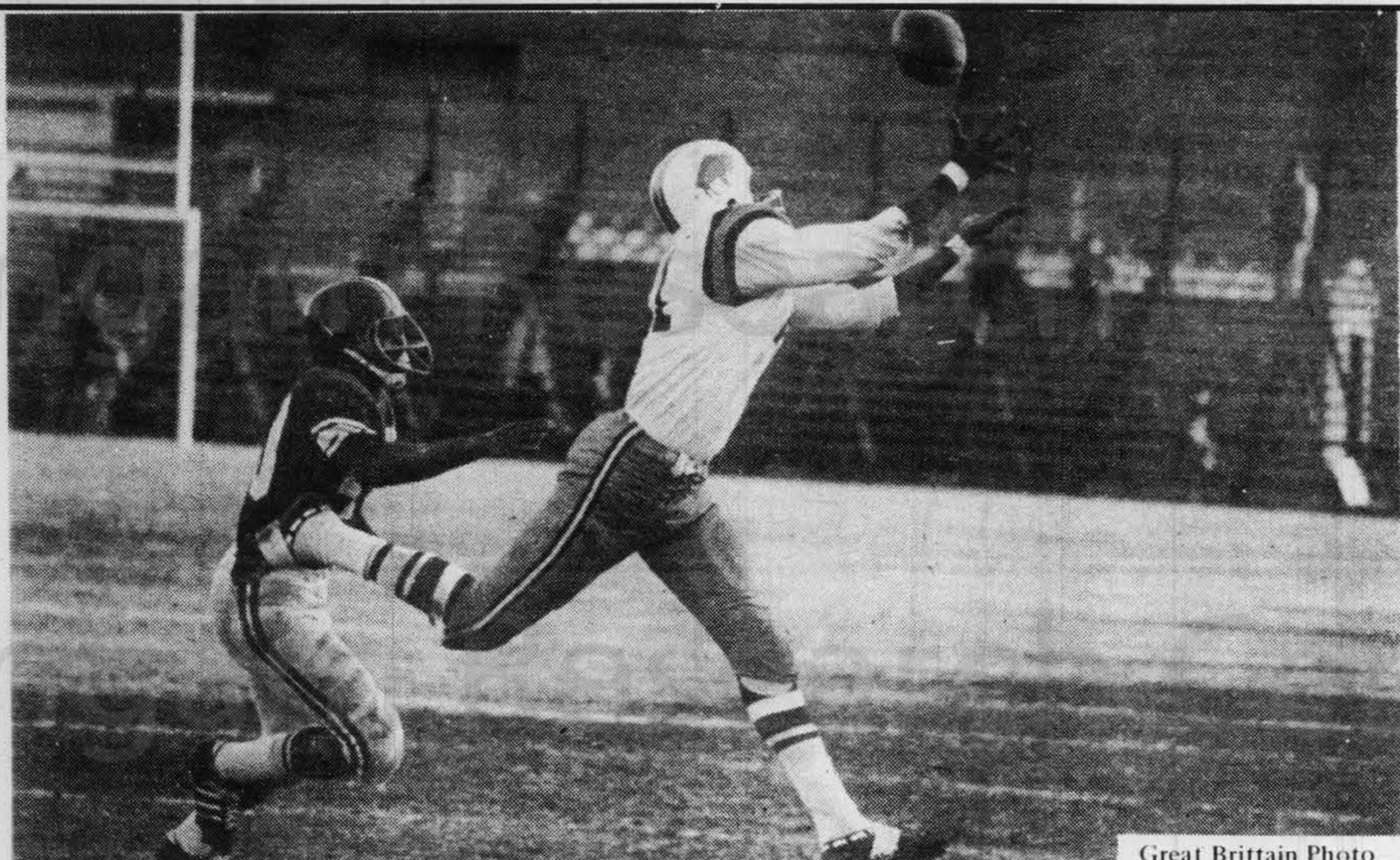
On fourth down, Best, forced to punt from his own 15, fumbled the snap from center, the ball rolled into the end-zone, and Morehouse recovered for the touchdown.

Just before halftime, Bryant marched the team 44-yards in three plays, hitting Revis twice to cover the distance. The pay-off pitch was for 15 yards and Revis caught it all alone in the right hand corner of the end-zone.

Howard got two points in the third quarter when the Tiger center, Frank Huff, snapped the ball over the head of his punter and out of the end-zone.

Just as the final period started, the Bisons put together a 29 yard drive, moving down to the 10, where a personal foul gave Howard a first and goal from the 5.

Two plays later, Bryant found Revis cutting across the end-zone for the final Bison score of the 1969 season.



Great Britain Photo

Tight end Joe Jones reaches to pull in a pass from quarterback James Bryant, as a hapless Morehouse defender watches in vain.

Sharks Finished Fifth at Monmouth

By Alan Peters

The Howard University Sharks limped home in fifth place at the Monmouth College Relays which were held in Long Branch, New Jersey, last Saturday.

After three consecutive second place finishes, the Sharks slipped three rungs, largely due to their lack of depth rather than to the caliber of competition, which was good as usual.

The team was not deluded by the fine showing of Ken Brown and Mike Stewart, who combined for second place in the one-meter diving. The Shark duet consistently scored high as they executed their dives with machine-like precision.

The Monmouth entry won the diving event by a fairly comfortable margin, but then too, their divers are all-Americans.

The 200 Yd. Freestyle Relay team of Gary Miller, Cedric Reddick, Kevin Colquitt, and Bim Liscomb placed fourth in a good 1:38.2. The Sharks placed second in this event in three previous years, and the result was indicative of what was to follow.

The Sharks came up empty in the 400 Yd. Individual Medley

Relay, the 500 Yd. Crescendo Relay, and the 200 Yd. Backstroke Relay, events in which they made their presence felt in years gone by.

The 200 Yd. Medley Relay team of John James, Reddick, Miller and Liscomb took third in very good competition. Their 1:51.2 was 1.6 of a second off the school record set last year, but Miller and Liscomb out-muscled their counterparts to bring home the bronze trophy.

The Sharks, who have always had good butterfly and breast-stroke men, lost the 200 Yd. Fly-Breast Relay to Morehouse for the second year in a row after the Sharks had captured the event in 1966 and 1967.

Kevin Colquitt, James, Liscomb, and Miller could do no better than fourth, with a good 1:58.8 clocking. Still, they did

not match the school record of 1:56.4 set two years ago.

The final event, the 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay, was a disaster. With virtually no entry, the Shark delegation finished an embarrassing sixth in their heat.

Considering the fact that fourteen schools were entered in the Relay Carnival, fifth place is not to be sneezed at. The competition was keen, and will continue to be so, and the Sharks have their work cut out for them if they are to regain their respect.

Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., placed second with fine performances after being upset by the Sharks last year.

Monmouth won the meet for the fourth year in succession, and New Paltz and Paterson State came on strong in the middle events to nose out the Sharks for third and fourth.

Pool conditions rapped

Editor,

Last week there was an article in the paper reporting on some of the problems that the swim team is facing in the "beautiful Howard University Swimming Pool". Well here is another: Two weeks ago the majority of the swim team went to the Vice-President's office and asked for an improvement in pool conditions so that we could have a decent practice. The Vice-President agreed that we had just grievances and told us that something would be done. Something was done. For about one week conditions of the pool were much improved, but it seems as though certain people in the athletic department have slipped back into their old trifling ways again.

Tuesday evening, November 18, the air temperature around the pool was 96 when it should be about 86, the water temperature was 86 when it should be between 79-82, and the chlorine content was twice as high as it should be. This is all fine if one wants to take a bath or wash clothes in the pool; but as far as swimming goes, these conditions create a health hazard. This, to say the least, is not only bad for the swim team but it is also bad for those people who have swim classes and attend recreational swimming.

Can somebody please tell me what the great problem is? Doesn't the university give a damn about athletics? It seems as though somebody around this place realizes the intense desire that some of us have to participate in athletics and mess-over us saying, "take it or leave it." Well we don't like to get messed-over and unless somebody starts improving the conditions of the athletic facilities in this university, they may find the mess being thrown right back in their face twice as hard.

If something such as a swimming pool cannot be properly taken care of, it makes you wonder what is happening to the rest of the university.

As for those people who are in responsible positions, if you think at all, please think about this.

Charles Cochrane

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Booters win last 2 in season wrap-up

The Booters drew the curtains on another season by compiling a two game winning streak in downing Lincoln University 2-1 and routing Brooklyn College 5-2.

Last week's mid-week game against Lincoln was played under adverse conditions as rain fell consistently for the duration of the contest.

The first period was barren of goals as both teams tried to adjust to the inclement weather, but the Booters had the edge in skill although Lincoln showed much hustle and aggressiveness on the wet field.

Howard played constructive soccer in the second period and went ahead in the sixth minute through a very good goal scored by crafty inside forward Carlton Martin.

The Booters then dispatched many shots at the Lincoln goal but most were off target and

the score remained at 1-0 in Howard's favor.

The third quarter was a mirror image of the first....much Booter skill but no goals.

Lincoln shocked Howard in the final period with a goal scored in the second minute by Mohammed Gahare but the Booters retained their composure and won the game nineteen minutes later through a goal by Simeon Oluremi.

Brooklyn College blew into town on Saturday and left with a 5-2 ringing in their ears.

The first period was scoreless due largely to the fine efforts of Shapiro in the Brooklyn goal.

The walls of the Brooklyn fort began to collapse in the second All-America Tyrone Walker drew first blood early in that period. Booter inside forward Stan Smith scored shortly after to make the halftime score 2-

0.

Howard attacked the Brooklyn goal with incessant fury in the third period and goalkeeper Shapiro made some fine saves.

Fine saves and good ability were not enough to keep out the goal hungry Booters however, and Walker rammed the point home with his second goal of the game.

The wily Smith got in on the goal scoring act sometime later and scored his second for the day.

Without warning disaster struck the Booters as defensive misunderstandings resulted in two goals for a happy Brooklyn side.

Their joy was short-lived however as Howard halfback Desmond Alfred completely sealed the issue in the last period with a fifth goal to make the final score 5-2.

-Noel Tait

Shark's captain just wants a chance

Bim Liscomb, co-captain of the Sharks for the second year in a row, is the kind of guy everyone likes to have around.

Bim has a sense of leadership. In practice sessions, no one works harder. He believes in showing by doing.

The handsome native of the Bronx is ending a swimming career filled with peaks and valleys.

Bim holds the New York City record for the AAU 13-14 age group 100 yd. Freestyle (53.6); he captained Evander Childs High School, one of New York City's best teams, and has since broken numerous Howard pool and CIAA conference records, but has not attained the level of greatness which has eluded him for so long.

Liscomb helped power the Sharks to their seventh and eighth CIAA crown before watching Morgan State best his team last year.

The Most Valuable Swimmer award, annually awarded to the outstanding athlete at the championships, has been beyond his grasp despite four gold medals in his freshman year, four golds in his sophomore season, and three golds, one silver, and one bronze last year.

What more can be asked of a man? He's an outstanding athlete and competitor, and he's a money swimmer. He's won events in the championships when he was written off as a probable second or third place finisher.

It's not easy to forget his duels with Wilfredo Santiago of Hampton, Stuart Brooks and Laws Nickens of Morgan State, and Gregory Slater of Norfolk State. It's almost tragic to see the walls crumbling in on one of Howard's greatest swimmers of

all time.

After the Sharks lost the championships to Morgan, Bim sat on the bench on the pool deck for long, silent minutes. Long after the crowd had filed out, Bim could be seen painfully absorbing defeat, something to which he is unaccustomed.

What is more tragic is that he may not have the opportunity to swim in next year's championships.

"The Sharks are ready to dissolve," says Bim. "The pool conditions are intolerable. Morale is very low, and we've got some guys with great potential who are ready to give it up because no one cares."

"For years, we've practiced under these conditions. We've worn goggles to protect our eyes, but now we've decided to force someone's hand by threatening to pull out."

"So far it's not working. The responsibility for seeing that the pool is in order has been neglected. The physical Education Department appears to be indifferent. Maybe Howard doesn't want a swimming team."

"We've tried to get someone to pay attention to us, but it's all been in vain. The building manager (of the Men's Physical Education Building) has seen indifferent, the administration has been indifferent, and we're the ones who suffer."

"I don't want to sound like I'm complaining, but if we could just get someone to understand our problems, maybe we could get in some hard, decent practices so we can win the championship back."

Aside from his responsibilities in and around the pool, Bim is a good student, majoring in History and aspiring to attend

law school next year.

His father, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, is the head of gymnastics in the Amateur Athletic Union in the United States. Bim is often called Adolph because of his back-breaking practices.

Ask any of the Sharks what they think of Bim's "tandems," and you're not likely to be pleased with the answer.

But Bim is their man, and the possibility of reclaiming their lost championship rests on his massive shoulders. "We can do it," says Bim, "if we get some help. Is it really asking too much?"

-Alan Peters

Intramurals

The men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity maintained their front-running position in the intramural flag football league last week by defeating Carver Hall 24-12.

David Lang led the attack for the Q's, scoring two touchdowns. Tony Stewart also scored as did the league's interception leader John Turner, when he raced 70 yards with an errant pass.

Roy Moss ran and passed for all four touchdowns as he and his Alpha teammates shut out Alpha Phi Omega, 24-0.

Wide receiver Guy Odom grabbed two of Moss' three touchdown passes, with Tony Collins getting the third. Moss scored the fourth touchdown on a quarterback keeper play.

In other games it was: Law School over Kappas 12-0, and Drew Hall 2 Slowe Hall Frosh 0, the Nod Squad 2-0 over The Drew Soul Men and Dent School over the Hornets 2-0 in three forfeit games.

... And another thing

By Millard Arnold

Sports Editor:

Dr. James Cheek in his opening address to the Howard Community stated that he would not tolerate any intimidation from anyone who sought to disrupt the orderly functions of the University.

At approximately 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, the orderly functions of the athletic equipment area headed by Sylvester Brown and Theodore Smith were disrupted by one John Organ, wrestling coach.

In order to maintain an orderly function of anything, there must first be discipline, control, cohesion, and unit of purpose. Brown was attempting to organize the equipment area so that those goals might be reached when Organ barged into the area, forcing his way past the two attendants and seized varsity equipment.

When and if a person decides that his needs are not being met, then he's within the boundaries of democratic processes--avenues of legal and constitutional rights, to seek changes.

Organ decided that physical force was more within his keepings. Brown requested that he have some respect for his position and not to take the equipment because he was conducting an inventory and wasn't ready to issue material.

"I'm tired of this shit," Organ replied, "You're never ready. Get out of my way." And with that he forearmed the elderly manager aside and took the equipment he wanted.

And this is a man who is responsible for instructing classes in the University and is the head wrestling coach and intramural head football coach. What can we as students expect of him, if this is an indication of how he conducts his life and business?

Peace, Love and Understanding, Moja, loga Joel Mungo.

Admittedly the facts presented here are possibly one sided. There probably were things said or done, or for that matter not done, that could have provoked the entire incident.

Information on the subject is hard to come by. Organ dismissed it as something that happened. Brown stated that people are upsurging his authority and that from now on he doesn't care what happens in the equipment area.

What ever the circumstances surrounding the issue, one thing is clear: Howard's athletic program which has come under attack recently for its ineptness hasn't gotten any better.

Former acting athletic director Tillman Sease remarked that he always found it strange that more people were concerned with getting "all - everything" athletes and bringing them to a sub-par physical environment. "We're always talking about building up the program," Sease commented, "But you can't start with athletes you've got to begin



Millard Arnold

with equipment, facilities and personnel."

The amazing part of the incompetence of the Physical Education Department is that it works at all. Students manage to get towels and other aids necessary for them to get through the four hours of the physical education block.

Athletes seem to get uniforms and other equipment for them to participate in various sporting events.....somehow.

Yet things are in a terrible state in the men's Physical Education Building. For a while there was whole sale looting of valuables in the athletes locker room. Apparently enjoying unmolested success, the thieves surged into the student's locker area, so that now you've got to wait your turn to get robbed.

Elsewhere on the sport's pages there's a letter from a swimmer protesting the deplorable conditions in what is suppose to be the swimming pool.

It took the seizure of Dr. Nichols' office in the administration building and six long weeks of critical practice time before the crew team was able to secure transportation to the Potomac where they practiced. Even then the team was forced to pay for the carrier through their own expence account.

The week before the Bisons' last home game of the season, 57 of the squad's game jerseys just up and disappeared. No explanation, but it seem funny that 57 jersey could come up missing with out anyone knowing anything about why or where they're gone.

So it all comes down to mismanagement. It's been reported that many of the people hired in the Physical Education Department have no set schedule, and are responsible to no one direct person, but rather to the athletic director who is usually far too busy to check into how things are being run.

We've all voiced our disappointment in Howard's athletic teams. Actually we shouldn't. They never had a chance from the time they entered the building.

I guess when you're a loser, it pays to go first class.

Attention Girls

By Bill Ritchie

Co-Chairman, Council of Athletes

In the past two years a number of inquiries have been addressed to members of the Athletic Department about the feasibility of Howard fielding a girl's track team.

At that time the existing athletic structure was barely able to handle problems arising from the 14 sports in which men participated in on a varsity level.

Things have not progressed that much that Howard is ready to book the Tigerbells to back-to-back home matches, but the possibility of fielding a girls

squad is closer to a reality now than ever.

Of course with any idea of this type, there are a lot of details, both general and specific that must be drawn up and worked out. However, the important consideration now is CONCERN. How many coeds are really interested?

So for all females, there will be a meeting held after the Thanksgiving holidays to determine how many women are actually interested, and what can be done to get the program off the ground and into competition.

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